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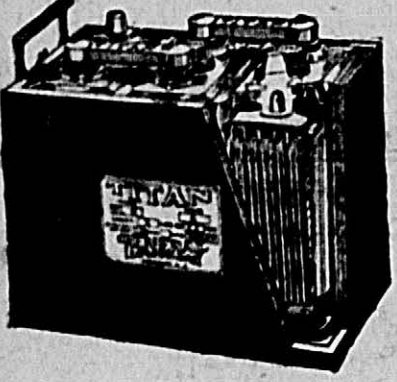
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TRACK MEET SHOULD RANK AS BEST YET

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OLD RIVALS STRONG.

Queen's and Toronto Here in Full Force.

All expectations this morning are that the first after-war Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held under the auspices of the McGill Track Club at the Percival Molson Stadium at two-thirty this afternoon will be one of the banner events of a banner year. With the interest engendered in all branches of athletics after the long lay-off due to the trans-Atlantic unpleasantness, in which we were involved with one W. Hohenzollern, with prospects of the keenest competition as shown by the intra-mural meets held in the various universities within the last two weeks and with Old Probs guaranteeing Montreal's best in the weather line all seems set for a day of days. Added interest, too, to McGill men and Montrealeers in general will be given by the dedication of the Stadium to the memory of the late Capt. Percival Molson, M.C., Arts '01. Captain Molson was one of the best all-around athletes McGill has ever produced. In his undergraduate days he represented his Alma Mater on many teams, including football, hockey and track and field sports. As well he showed a spirit of manliness and generosity which was a source of inspiration to his associates and which did much to bring the sporting spirit in McGill to its present high standard. Captain Molson signified his love of his Alma Mater and his belief in the virtue of sport and sportsmanship in the building of a "healthy mind in a healthy body" by the donation of seventy-five thousand dollars towards cost of the Stadium which is to be dedicated in his name to-day. This was the last gift of this loyal alumnus to the University, as Captain Molson was killed in action at Avion, July 4, 1917. The address of dedication will be delivered by Dean Moyle and will be replied to by Captain Molson's brother, Lt.-Col. Herbert Molson, M.C. The presentation and declaration of the formal opening will be made by Errol MacDougall, '04, chairman of the McGill Graduates' Stadium Committee.

In addition to the attractions of the sports and the dedication, the Rooters' Club will be on hand to round out a harmonious afternoon. Everyone was in excellent voice last night, and some surprises may be looked for this afternoon. If one is to judge by reservations, too, every seat in the grandstand section proper will be filled when Starter Roughton sends them off in the hundred at two-thirty.

The following are the entries as posted:

Pole Valut—Lafontaine (Queen's), Poyser (Queen's), Countryman (Toronto). (Continued on Page 2)

DANCE COMMITTEE ELECT OFFICERS

Held Meeting in R.V.C. Yesterday—Programme To Be Arranged.

A meeting of the Junior Dance Committee was held yesterday in the Faculty Room of the R. V. C. An official announcement will be made shortly, as soon as necessary arrangements have been made with the authorities concerned.

J. B. Macphail was elected president of the Committee, and Miss Constance Harvey was elected secretary.

Details as undetermined will be in charge of the members shown:

Refreshments—Mr. Hawthorne. Orchestra—Mr. Parkins. Programmes and Music—Mr. Weldon.

Decorations—Miss Robson and Mr. Hilbert.

The next meeting of the committee will be held on Thursday, the 30th October, at 5.15 p.m., in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS NOTICE.

Arrangements have been made for all who wish to attend the sports to go with Miss Cartwright from the R. V. C. 2.10 sharp.

Tickets may be obtained at the R. V. C. 50c inclusive of war tax. Only 150 of these—be early to secure your reserved seats.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

9.45 a.m.—Third team meet at the Stadium.

2.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Track Meet.

8.00 p.m.—Canadian Swimming Championships.

Coming.

Oct. 27th, 7.15 p.m.—Orchestra practice, Strathcona Hall.

Oct. 27th, 7.15 p.m.—Mandolin Club at Peate's Studio.

Oct. 27th—Maritime Club, at Hall.

Oct. 29th—Annual meeting of Student Society.

Nov. 1st—McGill, at Varsity.

Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 8—Dr. Withrow's Lecture.

Nov. 8th—Queens, at McGill.

Nov. 15th—Varsity, at McGill.

FOUR HUNDRED ROOTERS WILL ATTEND TODAY

Good Programme Of Songs and Yells.

MEET AT SECT. "D" 2.15.

All Prepared to Liven Things Up At Stadium This Aft.

Strathcona Hall was crowded to the doors last night, with over four hundred enthusiastic rooters. Everyone worked hard, giving the best that was in them to make the practice a huge success, and a huge success it certainly was. The meeting started off with Leader Jenks on the stand and Howard Nichols at the piano. General whistling and humming of "Hindustan" was the first number, followed by the old stand-by, "Going to the Hamburg Show." This was run off with the abundance of "pop" and swing, and is rapidly jumping to the fore as one of the best hits of the club. "We're Forever Scoring Touchdowns" to the tune of "Bubbles" was a thorough success, the popularity of the tune and the cleverness of the parody appealing to all.

The saintly version of "Hall, Hall" is a roar, and ought to prove a hit with the spectators at the Meet to-day. Out of fairness to the other teams, both for to-day and for the coming rugby games, the yells of Toronto and Queen's were given a tryout, and were well taken up by the crowd; the latter yell, with its Gaelic, seems a tongue-twister, but thanks to Keith Hutchison, who assisted the leader, the rooters finally mastered the tricky syllables. The McGill yell was brought to a high degree of perfection, both by itself and also preluded by "We're Out For Gore." The war-cry of the Donaldaes was an instant success, as usual, and the "whip-bang" and "skyyrocket" exploded with a roar that should put winning spirit into any runner. "Come, Fill Your Glasses Up" and "Hall, Alma Mater" were sung with a gusto that rang true to the spirit of the songs. "Put On Your Red and White Sweater" and "Tammany" are in fine shape to be sung to-day. By this time, four members of the band arrived on the scene and, with Sid. McSween at the piano, did much to and to the success of the meeting. With the music furnished by them and the hearty singing of the rooters, the old Hall rang with sound such as it has not heard for many years.

"How You Gonna Keep 'Em," with the words of the newly-adopted parody, was a hit, and when the band struck into "Oh, Helen," the rooters could only with difficulty keep still. "Chong," an old favorite, still in great popularity, soon had everyone whistling or humming, and should ring right across the Stadium this afternoon.

The band will be out, although their progress has been delayed somewhat as the order of music that is being shipped has not yet arrived. None the less, the band will be out, and it is going to help the rooters keep things humming. Some comedy-work by clowns may be a feature of the meet, and any men who have talent at "acting the fool" are asked to bring along a clown suit and perform at odd times on the field. The chief performer, Arch. Jenks, will give his usual acrobatic contortions to stimulate the rooters, and bring added "pop" to the rooting.

All out then; if you are not altogether familiar with the songs and yells bring along your "Daily" clippings of last week in which these appeared; bring along your "kazooos" and tin horns, and most of all, bring along

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MEETING OF THE SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB

Fair Attendance Out Last Night.

DR. SYMONDS SPOKE.

Meeting Held In Lounge Room at Strathcona Hall.

The Social Service Club held an open meeting in the lounge room of Strathcona Hall at 8.00 o'clock yesterday evening. About twenty five men were present and without doubt felt that their time could not have been spent more profitably.

Dr. Falk was the first speaker. He dealt on the more practical side of Social questions, while Dr. Symonds, who followed him emphasised the spiritual.

Dr. Falk begged his audience to consider social workers human beings, certain business men act as if such workers were not only abnormal but simple minded. The speaker remarked that even a well known professor had said on seeing him smoking that he "was glad to find something human" about him.

Those who try to lead their fellows must be, alone all men in full sense of the word. Otherwise they cannot influence them to any advantage.

Those who wish to guide men must first of all, learn to know them thoroughly. You can only learn men by associating with them.

An appeal followed for students who would give some of their time to various settlements and boys clubs. The Griffintown Boys Club and the suerly settlement offer good opportunities. Eight men are urgently needed for the University settlement.

Dr. Falk then introduced Dr. Symonds, who was able to sympathize with his predecessor he expressed the opinion that the world recognized three sexes—men, women and the clergy.

The speaker, continuing, censured the man who spent his life in mere self-betterment, with the selfish end of his own salvation alone. To be truly successful a man must "lose his own life". He must give and not take. His aim in life should be service—service to the other fellow. He who gives most, receives most. He who puts the most into other lines, gets the most out of his own life in the end. This may not lead to worldly success. "It will lead to the truest success. It will lead to the truest success. For truth, in ranking man and man, reverses the world's judgement. How much do you know about the majority of your city's population? Between home and your lectures, how many do you meet? You see the beauties of the main thoroughfares as you travel from place to place but what do you know of the side streets, the back alleys?

Do you ever give a thought to those who live in the slums? You are always taking and receiving. How much have you ever given?

Don't think that because you live in Westmount you have nothing to do

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SOPHS. VS. FRESH. IN PRESBYTERIAN

Midnight Diversion Caused By Holding Of Annual Initiation.

The night of October 22nd proved highly amusing to many of the residents within the hospitable walls of the Presbyterian College, due to the fact that that was the night of the annual initiation.

About ten o'clock a general commotion was rather felt than heard, by the "freshies," who numbered twenty-seven, and consisted of various nationalities, creeds and colors, the latter distinction being less prominent as the Sophs gradually applied the war paint.

Some "tough scraps" were witnessed and not a few elbows, backs and shins were scraped as a result of contact with walls and other necessary parts of a building.

All were administered the third degree, while some were also helped to "clean up," by a general "overhauling" in the bath. One thing is certain and that is, all the "freshies" should work better and with clearer brains, after the "refreshing" about which nothing further need be said, for, like the "carbon bisulphide," it speaks for itself—strongly.

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SNEAK THIEVING AGAIN

Recent occurrences would indicate that we are once again in the throes of an epidemic of petty thieves. Within the last few days various articles of clothing have disappeared from clothes racks in the halls of several of the university buildings.

It is humiliating to have the question of such crookedness to thrash out every year, but for the past few sessions complaints regarding thefts of this petty nature have been of regular occurrence. It is indeed unfortunate that McGill should have within her gates any man or men to whom honor and integrity mean no more than they do to the professional pickpocket and sneak thief.

We are not aware that any particular means are being employed to apprehend these culprits, but certainly some steps should be taken to protect the majority of us who are content to trust our fellow students and are careful that any confidence which is imposed in us is entirely justified.

The treatment, which those guilty of the offences in question merit, should be such that a recurrence of the nuisance will be most improbable. In fact the majority of us would be very much interested in seeing that such treatment did not, at least, err in the matter of over-leniency, or the honor of our University as well as for our personal security we can all be counted upon to see that the contemptible sneak-thief is ousted from our midst.

SCIENCE RUSH

In science the preparations were much more elaborate than those in Arts. The students of approaching conflict were heard on the back stairs between the engineering and workmen buildings. Many an unfortunate Fresh coming up these stairs from the shops was seized by violent hands and bruised and and loudly did the youths of Sci. '23 throw into prison. (Room 38) well against this treatment; it is said that the language was so loud and abusive that the Sophs were forced to desert from this evil practice and betake themselves to a spot very far removed from the shops and stairway.

Many of these would be machinists clad in blue and khaki uniforms after the manner of the trade Union followed the long line of Arts students toward the scene of conflict as before half of the second year lined up at the east end of the field while the remainder busied themselves with spanner and hose. With skill attained only by men who have completed one year in the plumbing department. In the meantime several spectators on the grandstand drew the attention of the fresh in the other direction and were rewarded for their help by a shower of eggs—sold in downtown stores as "strictly new-laid". This fire had the effect of sending the spectators in two directions, some in anger towards the field, others in regions above the Stadium. By this time the two inch hose was screwed firmly onto the hydrant and six husky fellows were hauling it out in front of the line but the fresh showed their high disapproval of a good wash and charged.

Huge quantities of stale eggs appeared like magic in the freshly hands while the same material made sticky by treating with boiling water served to add to the wisdom and experience of the scientific youths. The following twenty minutes was a succession of flying eggs—hard and soft—water and tangled hose and combatants walking over each other at the end of the twenty minutes both sides had a flag or pieces of flags over their opponents' heads. Each side was trying on the hose and others were making a very successful attempt to mop up the eggs which had been the cause of so much excitement.

COMMERCIAL SOC. NAMES OFFICERS

First Meeting For Year Held Yesterday.

The first regular meeting of the Commercial Society was held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building. The meeting was largely attended, nearly the whole School of Commerce being present.

The first item on the programme was the election of officers. This resulted in the following being elected for the coming session:

Hon. President—Mr. R. M. Sugars. President—M. Levitt. Vice-President—P. Laffoley. Treasurer—R. S. O'Meara. Secretary—G. H. Burland.

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A Refreshment Committee was then appointed. It consists of: Miss G. Dougall, Miss I. Goodowsky and Miss R. Clarkson.

After a lengthy discussion on the programme to be followed, the meeting adjourned.

MEETING OF THE SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB

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with the slums. Mankind lives as one body a cancer in one portion weakens the whole. "If you don't go to the slums the slums will come to you."

In thanking the speakers Mr. N. E. Peterson made a strong appeal for new members. There are good openings, for men who may be interested, in both settlement and school work.

After refreshments had been served Messrs. Hanna, Harris and Lloyd each spoke for a few minutes, emphasizing in particular an urgent need of the present day. Namely, that the University Student, must not neglect while knowledge seems his first objective, the vitally important study of man as man. If you cannot handle men, can you do anything?

A number of new members volunteered for duty at the settlement and at the Boys' Club.

QUIPS

UNCLE SALT BASIN—THE LOUNGE LIZARD.

Just see him creep with stealthy stride and crane his neck on every side, and when a queen he has espied to say to make a hit; pray watch him yielding fingers—wow! It makes me throw a fit. To think that creatures such as he should ever come to M.G. and cut out guys like you and me, well say, boy it's a crime. These spineless beasts who fawn and crawl have surely got an awful gail, ah, holy smoke! I hate them all—and hence this little rhyme.

The Oolong fiends, the bunch who try to catch some classy chicken's eye and shoot off silly rubbish, why—they're way beneath contempt. I class them with the Baby Vamp and others of that style and stamp who daily make me rave and ramp. But how can I attempt to tell you what is known to all. But reader if it should befall that when you meet your little dog she's one of these in tow—then take advice from your old mate, cast at the pair a look of hate and act with speed. Don't hesitate, but grab your hat and go.

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 Ans.—Say, what else could you expect from a cross-bow?

THE POTATO.

(1)
 O, many years ago, lads,
 When I was writing Quips,
 I used to feel just like a plate
 Of Saratoga chips.

(2)
 But later I got weary, lads,
 My brilliancy was dashed
 And I resembled most, I guess,
 A dish of simple mashed.

(3)
 And now I've graduated, lads,
 Down south I'm to be found.
 But here the heat has made me feel
 Just like some Hashed and Browned.

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Yours,

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Dear Rufus,—

Down.

Yours,

IVA PAYNE.

ASSIMILATED KNOWLEDGE.

Sophomore:—Ja get much down in that lecture?
 'Nother Sophomore:—'Yeh, two chilelets and three life-savers.

WHO

is the aristocrat of Arts '21?

WHO

is the R.V.C. freshtette who "fell for" the "dreamy eyes" of a prominent member of Med. '22 when it came to going home from the conversat last Friday? and

WHO

is the freshmen who waited in vain to take his fair companion Home? and

WHO

is the Arts Senior who accompanied the Medico? and was he jello-us?

WHO

is the prof. who announced an exam. and then forgot about it?

TRACK MEET SHOULD RANK AS BEST YET

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ronto), McIntyre (Toronto), Antliff (McGill), and Miller (McGill).

Hundred Yards Run—Poyser (Q), Smith (Q), Harris (T), Cassitt (T), Kennedy (M), Hay (M) and Johnson (M).

Half Mile — Wilson (Q), Richards (Q), Porter (T), McLeod (T), Sparrow (T), Hamilton (M), King (M) and Antliff (M).

Sixteen Pound Hammer—Frank (Q), Montrose (Q), Middleton (T), McDonald (T), Foster (T), MacLellan (M), Foss (M) and Notman (M).

Running High Jump — Frank (Q), McIntosh (Q), Carruthers (T), Ridley (T), Kennedy (M), Foss (M) and Mullen (M).

Sixteen Pound Shot — Frank (Q), Montrose (Q), Foster (T), Miller (T), Carruthers (T), Notman (M), McDonald (M) and Dickie (M).

Running Broad Jump — Poyser (Q), Scott (Q), Ridley (T), Smylie (T), Kennedy (M), Willis (M) and Antliff (M).

One Mile Run — Murray (Q), O'Connor (Q), Croll (T), Jamieson (T), Hamilton (M), Antliff (M) and James (M).

Two Hundred and Seventy Yard Run — Salter (Q), Scott (Q), Cassitt (T), Harris (T), Smylie (T), Hay (M), Johnson (M) and King (M).

Discus—Frank (Q), Montrose (Q), Foster (T), Carruthers (T), Dickie (M), Kennedy (M) and Notman (M).

One Hundred and Twenty Yards Hurdles — Loudon (Q), Frank (Q),

is the R.V.C. Junior who was so interested in intercollegiate tennis last Wednesday morning? and
DID
 she Hope to make a hit with the Varsity men?

WHO

are the "fairer element" of R.V.C.? and

HAS

a Board of Examiners appointed to judge who were fairer and who were not so fair, before they were allowed to go to the Conservat?

WHO

was the girl at the R.V.C. sports, who asked A Freshman if he had brought his lunch with him? and

WHY

did she ask him?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Junior who uses herself as a yard-stick?

WHO

is the Freshette who wishes to know if Silas Marner wrote Romola?

WHAT

class chose such appropriate colors? and

WERE

they preferable to mourning?

WHO

is the member of Med. '23 who took a backer in Physiology lecture?

WHO

thought he was going to be forced to cash in.

WHO

is the R.V.C. graduate who has just "returned from China?" and

WHY

did she leave "China?"

WHO

is the 4th year Med. who does embroidery?

WHO

did all the talking at the Commercial Club yesterday?

WHO

was the Science Freshman who wanted to know how letters were delivered in Montreal?

WHO

was the Arts freshtie who complained so loudly about the infringement of rush rules during yesterday's melee?

WHO

is the 4th year Medico who is such a believer in the power of a blow? and

HOW

did he get that way?

WHO

is the theolog who becomes exhausted when he plays basketball? and

HOW

long would he last at croquino?

WHO

is the Commerce freshman who deserted his fair companion and hid behind the music stand at the High School on Thursday night?

WHO

is the third year Science student with the dangerous black eyes? and

WHO

are his victims?

WHO

are the R.V.C. students who are chasing Egerton? and

WHO

is Egerton, anyhow?

WHO

is the freshman who sits at the R.V.C. tables in the Library?

WHO

is the Medical Soph. who went down town last night with the express purpose of getting "lickered up?" and

WHO

did he go?

WHO

are the amorous youths of third year Medicine? and

DID

they really need such protection at the Rush yesterday afternoon?

WHAT

did their class mates say to them?

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 lots of pep and enthusiastic willingness. The rooters meet at 2.15 sharp in section "D" at the "Stadium," and they are asked to wear McGill sweaters, if they own one or can borrow somebody else's. The main thing is to be there, and be there on time—2.15 sharp.

Appended are the yells of Toronto and Queen's, which the rooters are asked to preserve for future use:

TORONTO YELL.

Toronto, Toronto,
 Toronto Varsity,
 We'll shout and fight for the Blue and White
 And the honor of U. of T.
 A rip a tee, a rap a tee,
 A rip a tee, rap a tee ree,
 Toronto, Toronto,
 Toronto Varsity.

QUEEN'S YELL.

Queens, Queens, Queens,
 Oil thi na Carrighan-go-bragh,
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NOTICES

STUDENTS SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Students Society will be held on Wednesday, 29th, at 10 a.m.

RESERVED SEATS.

Those wishing to reserve seats for the Toronto-McGill game in Toronto on Nov. 1st are requested to hand in their names to secretary, Students' Council, before noon Saturday, Oct. 26th.

MARITIME CLUB.

Owing to the Arts-Science Rush taking place Friday, the Maritime Club meeting has been postponed till Monday afternoon. This will give the new men a chance to attend, so everybody make a special effort to be on hand Monday, Oct. 27th, at 5.30, in Stratheona Hall.

In former years a number of very successful smokers, dances and dinners were held, and this year, with the proper support, it is expected to surpass all others.

All students from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, P. E. Island and Newfoundland are eligible for membership, and are advised to use this club as a means for meeting fellow students from the East.

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All the members of the third rugby team must be at the Stadium at 9.45 to-day, in preparation for their game against Macdonald College.

The weekly practice of the Mandolin Club will be held at Mr. Peate's Studio, corner Drummond and St. Catherine St. on Monday Evening next at 7.15. New men welcome.

NO LECTURES.

The register announced to a representative of the Daily last night that there will be no lectures on Tuesday next or from 11 to 1 on Friday next.

SUNDAYS.

Hereafter, the Cafeteria will not be run on Sundays.

SPECIAL PREACHER AT EMMANUEL CHURCH

Rev. John Douglas Adam D. D. of Hartford and Columbia will occupy the pulpit of Emmanuel church morning and evening. Sunday next in the absence of his brother the Rev. George Adam who is out of town on the Forward Movement Campaign. Professor Adam is a man of unusual attainments as a speaker and wide culture as a scholar. On many occasions he has toured through the great Universities and Colleges of the United States and only recently was the recipient of another Degree from Princeton. He is widely known as a writer and lecturer besides having the distinction of being spoken of by authorities as one of the greatest of living English speaking Preachers.

Many no doubt who have heard him on former occasions will be glad to hear him again. This will be the only opportunity of doing so this season as Dr. Adam leaves for England early in December.

FRESHMEN CHALLENGE SOPHS

Interest in debating about college received an impetus yesterday when first year Arts challenged the Sophomores to a debate. In accordance with the established custom the challenger will have the right to choose the subject for debate, while the challengers will then choose the side they wish to take. It is not to be doubted that the sophomores will accept the challenge thus so recklessly thrown in their faces by their indiscreet brethren, and it is even rumored that they are already making great preparations to defend their yet unsullied name. The younger men seem to be quite confident however, and some rather vague fears have been expressed lest they are concealing some unexpected talent in their midst.

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To McGill University fell a signal honor yesterday when Dr. George F. Armstrong, C.M.G., M.D., LL.D., Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery in the Faculty of Medicine, was elected President of the American College of Surgeons. The newly elected President will take office at the next meeting of the Clinical Congress, in the Fall of 1920.

A McGill Professor has thus been elected to a position considered by surgeons the highest honor in the profession. Dr. Armstrong succeeds in office Dr. William J. Mayo, of Rochester, whose fame is now world wide.

Overseas in his capacity of Senior Medical Adviser with headquarters in London, Dr. Armstrong rendered most valuable services—in recognition of which he was created Commander of St. Michael and George. He is a McGill graduate of the class of 1877, and has been on the staff of the Medical Faculty for many years.

SENIOR PRACTICE

The Senior McGill eleven held a work-out at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. They are in fine shape for the game against Queen's two weeks from to-day. Coach Shaughnessy is well pleased with the way the men work together. Signals were practised for part of the afternoon, and they were well carried out.

"Shag" is also satisfied with the way the team's kicking is improving. Wilson, who did such excellent work for the Junior team in their game against Loyola last Wednesday is being tried out on the Senior Squad. If he makes good in the Junior team against Macdonald to-day, he will be promoted to the McGill Eleven.

The Junior team also held a practice yesterday afternoon. They are in fine condition for the game here this afternoon against Mac. There is no doubt that they will win, because

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Impossible For H. R. H. the Prince To Be Present.

For the past two weeks articles have been appearing in Montreal papers with reference to a rugby match at the McGill Stadium at which H. R. H. The Prince would be present. We are sorry to announce that no match will take place. Several weeks ago Capt. Nicholson President of the Council received a telegram from H. R. H. to the effect that it would still be possible for him to attend in view of the fact that the visit had been extended.

Last night definite word was received from the Hon. W. J. Shaughnessy, Chairman of the Citizens' Reception Committee to the effect that nothing further could be done. The question of staging an exhibition game with M. A. A. under the circumstances was discussed but it was finally decided to cancel the affair altogether as "Shag" was unwilling to risk his men in view of the approaching Intercollegiate fixture at Toronto.

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All who have declaimed against the sophomores of McGill for their lack of life, which generally comes over as man in that part of his career known as old age should note that at half past five last night the Arts Sophomores defeated the verdant members of Arts '23 in three minutes and twenty seconds. Since reading the notice in the Daily, that a rush subject to no rule or regulation would be held on the Stadium, great activity was evident in the opposing camps of the first and second years both of which were pitched for the time being behind the walls of the Arts Building which have looked down upon the two warring years planning their seniors planned before them and knew that the results would be the same, that the youths of emerald here would be a sadder and wiser crew when all was over.

However about five o'clock it was evident that the opposing forces were on the move for men clad in uniforms of various suits and colours crowded the sidewalks of University St. and all were hurrying towards the Stadium such a crush towards that place naturally attracted the attention of many

Juniors, Seniors, R. V. C.'s and Graduates who had gathered to watch the annual event. By five o'clock the seats in the Stadium were filled and the combatants were lined up along the side lines of the gridiron when all was ready the second year men lined up at the east end of the field and the first year formed up facing them.

The referee's whistle sounded over the field and half the first year rushed out to meet the charge of the oncoming sophs. They met violently just about the middle of the field, at the start one sophomore carried his flag over the dead line and then ran back to help his fellows. For three minutes both sides were busy helping their opponents to get off the field, much against their feelings and will.

The first year were evidently under a great delusion for one freshie was heard to remark "you are off the field now stay off" whereupon our inexperienced friend by a mighty tug on one of his legs.

After a few seconds longer another second year man left a score and was fresh on the field and the second year had the day. The final score standing at 3 to 1 in their favour.

runs his factory on a different basis and thrives while Hardcastle's men revolt at their inhuman treatment.

The Russian girl, now known as Sonia, the little comrade, finds fertile soil among Hardcastle's dissatisfied workmen. Forrester's contented workmen are impervious to her doctrines. At length Vivian, the American twin, learns of the discontent and metamorphoses from an idler into a missionary among the workmen's families. She works wonders with the help of Tom Hardy, her father's foreman.

Finally Sonia leads a crazed mob against her own father's palatial home, not knowing, of course, who he is. Vivian reaches home after a mission of mercy about the same time. The girls meet and are strangely attracted to each other. Sonia saves her sister from the angry mob and is shot by a Russian agitator. The wounded girl is carried into her father's house where he learns her identity before she dies. By her supreme sacrifice she comes to understand. He goes to the door and tells the mob of workmen of a new order of things. They cheer him and disperse.

Vivian marries Tom Hardy, the foreman, and the partnership of Hardcastle and Forrester is resumed on a model basis.

THE NEW GRAND

Tom Moore is following in the footsteps of one of the world's greatest actors. His newest picture, "Lord and Lady Algy", which will be shown at the New Grand Theatre for one week, beginning tomorrow, Sunday, is the picture of the play of the same name which served William Faversham as a starring vehicle for several of his tours. The story is a dramatic comedy by R. C. Carlton and was directed on the screen by Harry Beaumont. Although the story does not preach the evils of betting, the tragic moments are brought about by Lord Algy's loss of his entire fortune on the running of the famous English derby. Although he has promised his wife not to bet any more, the temptation to back his favorite racer was too great, and the young Lord wagered everything he owned. As a consequence, a coolness sprang up between the young couple, which was further killed by the intrigues of the young Lord's brother.

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PRINCESS THEATRE

One of the biggest novelties in vaudeville to-day, called "The Rainbow Cocktail", will be the featured act at the Princess Theatre next week, on the occasion of the gala performance in honor of the visit to Montreal of H. R. H. The Prince of Wales, who will attend the theatre on Wednesday evening October 29th, under the auspices of the Army and Navy Veterans Association. This revue is made up of a selection from the most popular numbers in the successful musical comedies in the last few years. Bruce de Lott acts as the Wizard conductor, and half a dozen pretty singers and dancers interpret the various numbers. It has special scenic and lighting accessories, and has been a big hit in other cities.

As a special added feature the management has booked Herbert Clifton, late of the Ziegfeld Follies where he was a decided hit. He is now in vaudeville and is giving several of his character impersonations. He is the possessor of a voice of extraordinary flexibility, a decided comedy gift and the good sense to interject touches which suggest an essentially robust masculinity behind his professional attainments.

There also will be seen The Four Mayakos, these are four young Japanese artists of exceptional skill. The two girls dance like a couple of bronze statues, come suddenly to life. The men accomplish marvellous feats of strength and dexterity with deceptive ease and polish. The quartette also play and sing.

A return visit will be paid by the Green Family. Nellie Green is world famous as a dancer, and Tom has an international reputation as a juggler of extraordinary skill. The other members

of the family are all skillful along special lines.

A high-class novelty will be seen in the perch act presented by the Rodriguez Brothers. One balances a long pole on his shoulders, while the other performs astounding feats on the top of it.

"The Wife-Saver", a highly diverting playlet, will be interpreted by Henry B. Toomer, famous in "The Road-killers" and a specially selected company.

Other acts include Stanley & Birnes in a new dancing skit entitled, "After the Club", while a song and dance absurdity entitled "Waiting for her" will be supplied by El Brendel and Flo Bert.

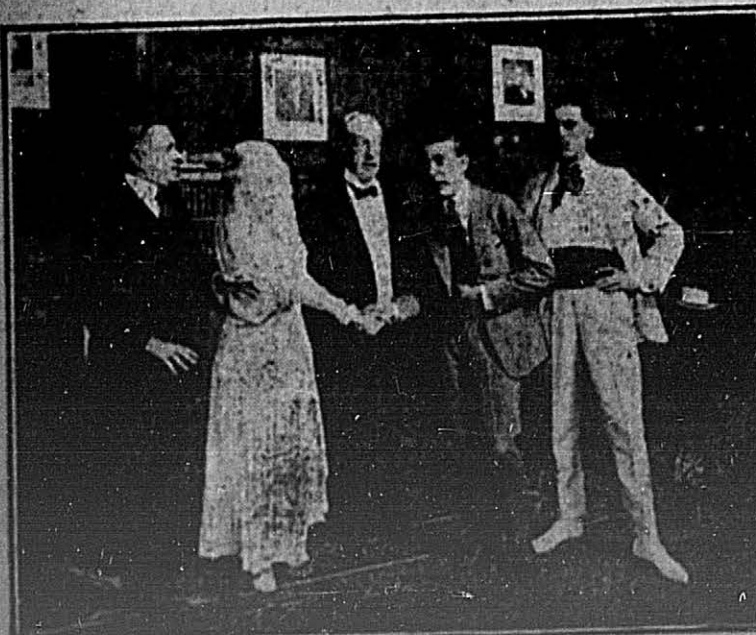
Tickets for the gala performance in honor of the visit of H. R. H. The Prince of Wales are now on sale at the Princess Theatre Box Office.

THE ORPHEUM

"Here Comes the Bride," the attraction at the Orpheum theatre next week, is one of the smartest of farce-comedies from the pen of Max Marcin and Roy Atwell. It bounds in comedy situations of a hilarious type, and is rich in witty dialogue and genuine humor.

Few farce-comedies have enjoyed a wider popularity in recent years. The story is in itself intensely entertaining, and it possesses the additional merit that it lacks neither spirit nor pace.

The plot deals with the love adventures of an impetuous young lawyer in New York, Frederick Tile by name. He seeks to marry Ethel Sinclair, daughter of a crusty old man, who is convinced the penniless Tile is after his money. Tile's friend Jimmy wants to marry Dora Sinclair. Mr. Sinclair compels Ethel to break her clandestine engagement, and Tile, in despair,



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MCGILL SWIMMERS IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Finals Will Be To-Night—Detroit Club a Feature.

The McGill Swimming team, composed of Parsons, Laidley, Buins, Sheard and Fisk made their initial appearance last night in the Canadian championships. The meet proved a great success, with our Yankee friends springing a surprise by winning the 100 yds. against George Vermont, and incidentally breaking the record of 58 3-5 secs. made by Hodgson in 1912. The remarkable time for this event was 54 4-5 secs. The swimmer, Leo Handy, of the Detroit swimming club, is still a young man and is travelling faster everyday.

In the 220 breast the result was very similar, the winner being also a man from across the line. He is a former Yale man, and while in that college competed against the McGill Swimming team which toured the States a few years before the war. Kenneth Parsons of the M. A. A. came second with "Les" Parsons of our own club a very close third.

Geo Vermont however, came back to form in the 440 yds. Scoring a decisive victory over Galtbraith, the only American entered in the event. He won by over two laps, while Sheard of McGill came third showing lack of condition. The programme was concluded by an interesting display of diving by Billy Quirk of M. A. A. and "Curly" Walters of McGill. There were also several races put on by the Juniors of the National A. A. which served to vary the programme.

To-night the finals of the 100 yds. and the half mile as well as the feature event, the relay race. In this last event McGill has a very strong team entered and expects to show favorably, although, judging by last night's results, the Detroit Club will give us a whole to think about in this respect. This is sure to be a hard fought event and the presence of rooters will help win men a great deal, so all up fellows and make yourself heard. The place is National Swimming Tank, 80 Cherrier St., and the time is 8:15 tonight.

The results of last night's events are as follows—

100 yds.—1st. heat (1) C. Bourne (M.A.A.) (2) G. H. Fisk (McGill) time 1:03 3-5 secs.
2nd. heat:—(1) L. Hardy (Detroit A.C.) (2) Geo. Vermont (M.S.C.) time 56 4-5
220 yds. final:—(1) P. Roberts (Detroit A.C.) (2) K. Kearns (M.A.A.A.) (3) Parsons (McGill) time 2:36 2-5
440 yds. final:—(1) G. Vermont (M.S.C.) (2) T. Galtbraith (Detroit S. C.) (3) Eddie Sheard (McGill) time 5:33 2-5

However, Lady Algy managed to save her husband from financial disgrace, and patch up their differences. "Lord and Lady Algy", has many impressive scenes, besides the magnificent race spectacle. A masked ball presents all the characters of various disguises and culminates in the hero's making a fool of himself by coming there in a half intoxicated condition. Naomi Childers as Lady Algy gives a delicately graded and intelligent interpretation of a coldly beautiful but warmhearted English aristocrat. The rest of the cast, including Kate Lester, Wm. Burgess, Alec. B. Francis and Mable Balin are all given many chances to contribute especially fine individual performances. Other well selected pictures will make up the bill. The New Grand concert orchestra will render musical numbers during the showing of this picture, the score having been selected by David S. Levin, the director.

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